

## In Union There's Strength

FOR 1938 the business and political interests of Hope should do this:

Issue a call to all the other towns and farm settlements on the east side of Red river and unite them at a meeting here for direct action in getting paved highway construction—on which nothing has been done in this region since the completion of No. 67 seven years ago.

A review of construction during 1937, published last week-end by Chief Engineer W. W. Zass of the State Highway Department, reveals that roads are being built almost everywhere except in our own section.

The only time we hear our own section mentioned is when the cities that are already getting new paved roads persuade the politicians to talk about freeing the state-owned toll bridges—which would load about 9 million dollars' additional debt service on the gasoline tax and pretty well assure us we would never get any paved roads.

The only way we are going to get action in this matter is to give the politicians and these other cities something to worry about on their own account. The best way to do that is to organize the towns and country-side east of Red river for united political action.

## Economic Peace in U. S. Is Advocated by Secy. Wallace

Government Spokesman Adopts Decidedly Conciliatory Tone

## CAPITAL IS VITAL

But Some Sections of City Labor Deserve Living-Pay Standard

PITTSBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared Monday night that "it doesn't do either labor or agriculture any good to secure capital; instead they must all find ways to work together."

The address, strikingly different in tone from the fiery speeches with which Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson recalled big business "abuses," was delivered before the community forum.

"Balanced abundance," Wallace said, is to be achieved only through the cooperation of agriculture, labor and capital. He spoke briefly of abuses by some business men, saying "workers and government are often critical of a few capitalists for very good reasons."

But in moderate language he assured his listeners that "it is important to remember that capital itself is different from a few short-sighted capitalists." He said business men in general were not seeking predatory privilege as against agriculture and labor.

## Farm and City Independent

He admonished industrial labor not to forget the peculiarities of farm life. Strikes at harvest time, he said, were likely to mean "completely lost opportunities to earn by both farmer and farm labor." He argued that the farm and city workmen were so interdependent that any great disadvantages suffered by the one group would eventually be visited on the other.

Wallace expressed regret that the wage-hour bill was defeated at the special session of congress.

"Some sections of city labor are well paid already," he said. "Other groups are miserably paid and their pay should be increased more rapidly until they have at least a minimum standard."

## Says Business Rise Unsound

Wallace asserted that most people knew the business expansion of last spring was not healthy. He said it resulted from such things as bonus expenditures, other government spending and a widespread belief that inflation was around the corner.

"What we need is a long, steady pull upward," he said.

## J. L. Lewis, Former Hope Citizen, Dies

Succumbs at Mt. Holly at Age 60—Funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday

J. L. Lewis, 60, formerly of Hope, died Monday at his home in Mt. Holly, Union county, after an illness of several years.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial at Stephens, Ark.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. L. Lewis of Hope, two daughters, Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. Thomas Boyett of Hope, and a son, James Lewis of Shreveport.

The curious moldy that develops in steel under pressure is known to engineers as "fatigue failure." X-ray plates show that the grains of which steel is formed break up into much smaller grains, thus weakening the structure.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Is the peanut a nut or a vegetable?
2. Are there any active volcanoes in the United States?
3. Is it true that no one applauded when Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg address?
4. What is civil death?
5. Can you give the approximate weight of the average dozen of eggs?

Answers on Classified Page

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, not much change in temperature Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 71

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

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## DEFICIT OVER BILLION

## Spain at Stake as Desperate Battle Rages at Teruel

Armies Still Are Deadlocked in Civil War's Major Test

## JAPANESE PUSH ON

Invade "Holy Land of China" and Capture Tomb of Confucius

## House Majority Quit President in Wage-Hour Fight

Rodney Dutcher Reports 24 Chairmen Against F. D., 22 With Him

## HISTORIC UPRISING

First Time in Years House Majority Has Blocked Own President

By the Associated Press  
In Spain the desperate struggle for Teruel still appeared deadlocked Tuesday.

The insurgents, seeming to hold an advantage, battled at bayonet point to recapture the city, but the government forces held on grimly.

Like snow drifts, steel and ice, hammered both armies in the battle, in which 200,000 men are engaged, and may prove the decisive test of the civil war.

In Egypt, defiant, ousted Premier Mustapha Nuhass Pasha fought to restore power to his Nationalist party, WAFD, after a riotous chamber of deputies session broke up in disorder.

Troops and police patrolled Cairo to stifle any violence.

## Japs Moving Up

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese infantry columns Tuesday drove deep into the "Holy Land of China"—central Shantung province—and reported the capture of cities more than 50 miles south of Tsinan, the already-occupied provincial capital.

Domei, Japanese news agency, in a dispatch to Tokyo said the Japanese vanguard had captured Chufu, 70 miles south of Tsinan, where Confucius, China's great sage, was born in 550 B. C.

(The Japanese army said it would accord full protection to the tomb of Confucius at Chufu.)

## Bodies of U. S. News Men to Be Returned

Solemn Funeral Rites Are Held for Reporters Killed in Spain

ZARAGOZA, Spain.—(AP)—The bodies of three war correspondents killed in Spain were taken to the French frontier Monday night after solemn funeral services and tribute from high-invested military officers.

The bodies of two Americans, Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press and Bradish Johnson, correspondent of the magazine "Spur" and "Newsweek," were on the way to the United States.

The British newspaperman, E. R. E. Shephards of Reuters (British news agency), will be taken to England.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco was represented at funeral services by General José Moscardó, hero of the defense of the Alcazar.

With civil authorities and members of the staff of the 60th army corps, Moscardó followed the flower-covered hearse through Zaragoza's ancient streets to the gateway of the Plaza de Paraiso for a brief service of the Catholic church.

Mass was said for Neil at the same time in the famous cathedral, La Seo, where the kings of Aragon once were crowned.

Three colleagues of the victims had watched over the three mahogany caskets until about noon.

Military and civil officers, members of the Zaragoza Press Association and foreign news men formed a procession that thronged through streets lined with crowds to the edge of the city.

The three correspondents were riding in the same car last Friday, watching progress of the major insurgent attack on Teruel—where a great battle still rages—when their car was struck by a 75-millimeter shell. Johnson died instantly. Neil and Shephards died later in wounds.

Harry Philby, correspondent of the Times of London, also in the car, was injured only slightly.

(Monday at the moment news was being said the Cathedral of Zaragoza, the wires of the Associated Press were silent for two minutes as an expression of honor and affection for Neil.)

Dwight L. Pitkin of the Associated Press bureau accompanied the funeral party. Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador to Spain, sent his only list closing January 21.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 65. The Ozan office pays \$25 a year.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 8.29 and closed at 8.42 bid, 8.44 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher, middling 8.60.

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## By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—One of the items which contributed to especial merriment or happiness in New Year outlook to the Roosevelt holidays was his realization that 16 Democratic committee chairmen in the house voted for the wage-hour bill.

The president expressed himself forcefully and bitterly on that point. The committee chairmen are traditionally part of the administration leadership, and F. D. R. felt he had been let down in a big way.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would have felt even worse if he had counted them up correctly. Actually there were 24 house committee chairmen who voted for the motion to recommit the wage-hour-child labor bill, which administration forces tried to put through.

Only 22 of the house committee chairmen "stood by the president" on the occasion, when he received his worst congressional licking to date.

Those Who Deserted  
It had been a long time since any majority party in the house had given such a performance and Roosevelt's embittered distress has been commensurate with the significance of the facts.

Eighteen of the balking chairmen were from southern states and three from border states. Only three southern committee chairmen voted against recommitment: Jones of Texas, Agriculture; Rumspeck of Georgia, Civil Service; and Hill of Alabama, Military Affairs.

Among the more important chairmen who deserted the administration were Summers of Texas, Judiciary; Warren of North Carolina, Accounts; Doughton of North Carolina, Ways and Means; Stengill of Alabama, Banking

and Currency; McReynolds of Tennessee, Foreign Affairs; Bland of Virginia, Merchant Marine; Vinson of Georgia, Naval Affairs; DeRouen of Louisiana, Public Lands; Mansfield of Texas, Rivers and Harbors, and Cartwright of Oklahoma, Roads.

Turned Into Triumph  
Friends of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming now know the inside story of the popular senator's cross-country automobile dash from Chicago to Cheyenne last summer to meet Roosevelt when that presidential tract went into western territory of senators who had led the successful campaign was halted two weeks ago when he was stricken with lobar pneumonia. The colorful former senator was reported on the road to recovery Monday.

Heflin, Hill and Williams stumped the state, although Heflin's personal campaign was halted two weeks ago when he was stricken with lobar pneumonia. The colorful former senator was reported on the road to recovery Monday.

The bill was introduced in the senate by the man whose vacated seat is at stake, Hugo L. Black, now associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Dixie Graves, serving until the Democratic choice has been made, will resign and Governor Graves, her husband, will appoint the party's nominee. If no candidate receives a majority Tuesday, a run-off primary will be held February 8.

The Senate term at state ends in January, 1939. A Democratic nominee for the full six-year term is scheduled to be chosen in May. In some quarters, it has been suggested the winner in Tuesday's primary be declared the party nominee in May.

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## IT'S ICE WORK IF YOU CAN TAKE IT



Ice cold cuties are Jacqueline Gladney, left, and Lorraine Hilliard, a dunking off Seaside Heights, N. J. "Hot dog! Ain't we having an ice time?" they shriek. But the splashed pooch seems to feel differently. Insignia on the mermaids' suits proclaims their membership in the Pelican Island Polar Club.

## Alabama Is Voting for U. S. Senator

Heflin, Hill and Williams Debate Wage & Hour Proposal

## BULLETIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The first absentee boxes reporting from Alabama's Democratic primary, which will name a senator to succeed Hugo Black, gave a commanding lead Tuesday to Representative Lister Hill, of Montgomery, who promised the voters "to stand by the New Deal." Other candidates are: J. Thomas Heflin and Charles Williams.

BIRMINGHAM.—(AP)—Hailed in political circles as the first test of the popularity of the wages and hours measures since that bill's defeat last month, Alabama's Democratic senatorial primary Tuesday will draw national attention.

The wages and hours bill has been a primary issue since the three candidates announced. Representative Lister Hill, Montgomery's veteran congressman, favors the measure. Former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, seeking return to the seat he once held, and Charles W. Williams, political newcomer, oppose it as harmful to the South.

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## Social Security Claims at Age 65

Applications May Be Filed Then for Lump-Sum Payments

Claims at age 65 or upon death before age 65 under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act are rapidly growing larger. John H. Cooter, manager of the field office of the Social Security Board at Texarkana, Ark., said Tuesday.

One claim of \$420 was recently paid in Region IX, of which Arkansas is a part. This, however, was unusual, being due to the fact that the applicant worked for four different employers. The amount of benefit is payable at the rate of \$35 on each \$1000 of accumulated wage credits.

Since claims are now for larger amounts, Cooter is expecting that less time will elapse hereafter between the date when claims become due and the time when these entitled to payments file the necessary papers.

"Another reason for an expected increase," Cooter said, "in claims is that employers and accounting departments of larger firms are rapidly becoming familiar with the procedure of filing claims and are assisting employees or relatives of employees to file claims when due."

The following persons are entitled to make lump-sum claims under the Social Security Act at the present time.

1. Any employee in covered employment, such as trade, commerce or industry, who has reached the age of 65.

2. The wife, husband, father and mother, close relatives, or estate of any employee in covered occupation who dies prior to reaching age 65.

The amount for which claim may be made is 3 1/2 per cent of the total earnings after December 31, 1936 in covered employment up to attainment of age of 65 or death prior to that time—or at the rate of \$35 per \$1000 of included wages received. No amount in excess of \$3000 per year from one employer is counted. It is not necessary to retire to receive the lump-sum payment.

Among claims recently paid, Cooter reported the following:

Mother (death of son, aged 25)—wage, \$504.03, claim \$17.64.

Worker (age 65)—wage, \$724.52, claim \$25.36.

Worker (age 65)—wage, \$957.36, claim \$33.51.

Administrator—wage, \$1009.61, claim, \$35.35.

Father (death of daughter, aged 30)—wage, \$1068.39, claim, \$37.39.

Worker (age 65)—wage, \$1350, claim, \$47.25.

Widow (death of husband)—wage, \$1810.35, claim, \$65.36.

Executor—wage, \$2000, claim \$70.

Widow (death of husband, 3 employees)—wage, \$9000, claim, \$315.

Full information regarding claims is available at the Texarkana, Ark. field office, 406 Federal Building, Texarkana, Ark. No costs are involved in filing a claim. Counties in the Texarkana, Ark. area are: Polk, Montgomery, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Clark, Ouachita, Nevada, Hempstead, Little Rock, Miller, Lafayette, Columbia, Union, Bowie (Texas), and Cass (Texas).

ONTARIO, Calif.—(AP)—Ross Hadley, businessman and aviation enthusiast, wanted one of the famous "Jenny" planes flown in the World war, and was willing to wait and pay to get it. So for two years aeronautics students at Chaffey junior college have been rehabilitating the craft and have spent \$1,000 of Hadley's money for parts. They now promise delivery "in about six months."

## A Thought

They that deny a God, destroy man's nobility; for clearly man is of kin to the beasts by his body, and if he be not kin to God by his spirit, he is a base and ignoble creature.—Bacon.

## Spokesmen Admit F. D. Will Revise U. S. Loss Upward

Government Behind 645 Millions for First Half of Years

## DRAFT FARM BILL

Joint Committee Agrees on Two Points Disputed Between Houses

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Amid predictions that President Roosevelt would revise his deficit estimates for this fiscal year upward to \$1,250,000,000, the Treasury Tuesday announced that the deficit for the first half of the year reached \$645,068,770.

(The government's fiscal year ends June 30.)

The president expects to send to congress Wednesday his budget for the fiscal year 1939, which begins next July 1. Informed officials forecast the budget would propose a one-billion-dollar deficit.

To this they added another prediction—that the president would change his estimate of this year's budget deficit from \$895,245,000 to \$1,250,000,000.

Agree on Farm Points  
The joint congressional committee reported agreement on two points Tuesday in its attempt to write a single farm bill from separate measures passed by the house and senate.

Chairman Smith, South Carolina Democrat, of the senate agriculture committee, said the group had decided to give the farmers complete control over the electing of local county committees to administer the "ever normal granary" program.

Chairman Jones, Texas Democrat, of the house agriculture committee, added that the group had "about decided" it could alter the "dairy livestock" amendment inserted in both bills over objections of the administration.

Unemployment Program  
The special senate committee opening a study of unemployment assured both business and the government Tuesday it planned no attempt to blame either for the recession.

"It is our desire," said Chairman Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, "to secure the co-operation of employers, employees and officials of the government to determine what legislation, if any, can be enacted by congress to encourage individuals to provide more jobs."

For those who can not be thus re-employed, the committee hopes to work out the most effective possible relief program.

Thieves Make Light of Tokyo's Darkness

TOKYO.—(AP)—Light-control in Tokyo, during recent air-raid maneuvers, has put a barrier between the home office and the war office.

During the maneuvers, all street lights were turned out, windows were shrouded and complete darkness prevailed. Taking advantage of the situation, thieves stole 38 iron manhole covers from a street under construction.

The home office presented a bill to the war office. It came back with the statement that, under wartime conditions, the home office would be responsible for its own property.

The British and Foreign Bible Society now issues Bibles in 18 languages.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Acting Comptroller R. N. Elliott criticized New Deal bookkeeping methods Monday declaring:

"Hundreds of millions of dollars have been received and expended by the federal government for agencies thereof without having been covered into the Treasury and for which a proper accounting and audit is not had."

He blamed the Treasury, in part, for the practice under which certain government-owned corporations handle their funds in special checking accounts outside the budget. He asserted this method was being used by the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and the Virgin Islands Company.

Elliott said the Treasury refused to adopt a uniform system of bookkeeping symbols necessary for the standardization of government accounts.

His report to congress also incited fuel on the controversy over reorganization of government departments. Under President Roosevelt's reorganization program, most of the present pre-auditing duties of the comptroller general would be transferred to the Treasury. An auditor general would be substituted for the comptroller general and the new official would have authority only to study government accounts after they were paid. Elliott urged congress to retain the present system, under which his office makes an independent audit of most government spending before claims are paid.

"As now constituted," he said, "the General Accounting Office is an agency responsible directly to the congress. The manner of keeping public financial records should not be subjected to the whims and fancies and possibly the abuses of changing administrative personnel but should be carefully guarded by the congress."

People of the United States use approximately \$8,500,000 pounds of snuff annually.

Answers

1. Not unless the younger person is a guest of honor.
2. No.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution (a).



# Hope Star

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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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### How Population Shift May Affect Congress

THE trend toward the cities, not yet reversed by a trickle back to the country in recent years, is a notable phase of today's life. According to the National Resources Committee, this urbanization has gone on as follows:

- In 1790, only 3 per cent of the people lived in cities.
- In 1830, the figure was 7 per cent.
- In 1880, it was 26 per cent.
- In 1930, it was 56 per cent.

In other words, by 1930 we had arrived at a point where more than half of all the people in the country were living in cities. The percentage is probably higher today than it was in 1930.

It would follow, you might expect, that the majority of the members of the House and Senate would be chosen by city electors.

But that is not the case. City predominance has not yet reflected itself in the national government.

TO THE Republicans meeting at St. Louis to devise future plans for the party, comes the magazine Country Gentleman with figures tending to prove that 61.6 per cent of members of the House and 75 per cent of the members of the Senate comes from rural districts; that is, from farms or from towns of fewer than 10,000 people.

How does this happen? Considering an "urban" state to be one in which more than half of the people live in places of 10,000 or more population, there are only 12 such "urban" states.

Taking as "rural" those states in which more than half of the people live in places of less than 10,000 people, there are 36 such states. Now, since each state has two senators regardless of population, this gives a big Senate majority of about three to one to the "rural" states.

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House representation is according to population rather than states, and you would think the division would be more equal. But the magazine found that 268 congressional districts would be properly classified as "rural," and only 167 as "urban."

THUS we have this situation: a majority of the people of the country are urban, but a majority of their representatives in Congress are "rural."

This balance is in constant process of readjustment, but big changes must wait for the constitutional reapportionment of congressional districts so long neglected by Congress and revived recently by Senator Vandenberg. Such figures as the above indicate that the next reapportionment may further change the complexion of Congress.

### Death, the Leveler

ERICH VON LUDENDORFF hated Christianity, especially Catholicism.

He was one of Germany's ace generals during the World War. In later years, when even some of his friends conceded that his mental brilliance had dimmed a bit, Ludendorff was a leader in the "beer-cellar" revolt in Munich in 1923, and later in an effort to restore German paganism at the expense of Christianity.

Ludendorff's last days were spent, however, in a Catholic hospital in Munich, his dying hours attended by nuns, to whom their patient was no smoldering foe of their religion, but simply an old man, dying.

Thus death not only levels, but even in the last days or hours while it is fastening an icy grip on the failing flesh, all the folly, intolerance and petulant littleness of man returns to sit grinning on his bedstead.

Ludendorff is beyond all that now. What does he think now, do you suppose, of all his fuming against a religion of mercy and love?

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Nervous System, Body Development Out of Order in Dementia Praecox

This is the sixth and last article in a series in which Dr. Fishburn discusses mental abnormalities.

(No. 414)

The cause of dementia praecox is unknown although hundreds of investigators all over the world, spending many millions of dollars, continue to give it their serious attention.

Most of the people who have this form of insanity are young. Cases occur most often in those between 15 and 25 years old, with men slightly predominating. After an attack of some infectious disease or some other serious body disturbance seems to be the precipitating factor.

As symptoms develop gradually, the entire nervous system seems disordered. The patients may gain weight rapidly. Insomnia, disturbances of the circulation and the sexual activities may occur. Most frequently the patients seem at first apathetic and indifferent. Later they develop conditions of anxiety and stupor.

Sometimes, however, there are peculiar defects of speech so that they rhyme and pun frequently, repeating statements or questions made to them and talking too low or too loud, too slow or too fast, with monotony or with rhythm.

Patients incline to form new words

that do not appear in the dictionary. They also develop strange conditions that are known as stereotypes in which they repeat words or acts incessantly for days, make faces, rub their hands, or their feet, or assume queer postures.

Some of these patients will stand in one place, in the same posture year after year.

In other cases, without any warning, the patient may suddenly leap or divide or strike some one and go into a condition of fury.

These patients have been treated by the bath method, by the production of fever, by psychic methods and by occupational therapy.

Recently, experimentation has begun with new forms of treatment, including complete change in the metabolism of the patient. This is brought about by producing a shock with insulin or a psychoactive reaction with the drug called metrazol. The results have been conspicuously successful in many places although the permanent results have not been determined.

The technique of this method of treatment is difficult and the possibilities of harm so apparent that these methods of treatment are never to be tried except in institutions where the possibilities for harm as well as for good



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Every Child Has "Red Calluses"

Johnny was very happy with his soap-box sled. He thought the red calluses that held up his worn corduroy pants the slightest possession a boy could have. Up above the shed that joined his grandmother's house in the country, he had a little pet bunny, and there he kept in the old broken chest, such loot as rusty fishhooks and bits of shiny stone.

The other boys down the road envied John his own retreat, and openly admired his treasures. Sometimes they swapped, but no one ever dared to suggest trading blue calluses for red, as these were the equivalent of an academy ribbon or a royal star. Aunt Jennie had sent these colorful suspenders from Hillville for the boy's birthday. They just fitted, while most of the other lads wore straps cut down from their fathers' old ones. By divine right, so it seemed, our small friend was a leader in the country school.

To a New Life

Then Granny died, and Johnny was transferred to a city where his uncle lived. He was received warmly and made welcome, but his aunt gave her husband a look that said quite plainly, "We can't let this child be seen until we get him some decent clothes. Those red suspenders will go first of all, and hereafter he will wear a belt."

Johnny was content enough at first in his new home. It spelled magic and adventure, and as is the way with children, he thought of it all as an interlude. He found school trying, however, and the other children laughed at his odd ways. The way he said "down" for down sent them into fits, and the way he wrote his capitals, with flourishes instead of their own clipped straight way, caused titters and grimaces.

He became more unhappy. He was no longer important; he was no longer even a member. He stood alone. He wanted to put on his old pants and the red suspenders with the white elastic near the buttonholes. He missed his stones and fish hooks, and above all his rabbit. He wanted back Grandma who thought he was the best boy on earth, not a lot of people who were trying to make him over and giving each other looks.

One day a great man came to dinner. He was his uncle's boss and great was the fussing and preparation. Johnny was permitted to see him for a minute before going to bed. He had been pruned in conduct. Mr. Smith took him on his knee, and said, "I know you are too big to nurse, but I have no children and I never get a chance to hold a nice boy. I want to talk to you, lad."

"Do you like it here in town? How do you treat you at school? It isn't the same as the country, is it? I am a country boy. I never loved the city as well."

Something clicked then and there.

## Unrelated Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
LINDA BENTON — heroine, daughter of a famous singer.  
CAPT. BARRY TRENT — friend, now, being "dared" by her.  
MRS. A. D. TRENT — Barry's mother, grandmother, a strong woman.

Yesterday, Mrs. Trent and Linda are reconciled and Linda returns to Barry's home with the grand old lady.

CHAPTER XVII  
"YOUR little friend Mr. Abruzzi," the Duchess observed when he had shut the car door upon them, "is a rather discerning person; and I must say that in many respects he more closely approximates a gentleman than many who think they set the standards for the species. Although I can't understand," she went on frowning, "his opening your mail. He admitted to me without the faintest embarrassment that the letter I mailed you had never reached you because he tore it up and threw it into the wastebasket."

"But Tony always opened my mail. I didn't—you mean you wrote to me?"

"Naturally I wrote to you after Rita Blanchard came home with her amazing story, and the whole town began buzzing with it. The place for my grandson's wife is in his home."

"THEN you knew," Linda broke in. "You knew when—"

"When Rita Blanchard staged her little tragedy-comedy, you mean? I did. And prayed in my heart that you would rise and blast her with a few well-chosen words. But you did not. . . . And wondering why," said old Miranda irritably "and why you chose to treat me like a child, cost me a perfectly good night's sleep. After that I—well, I preferred to have you tell me, yourself. You see, Judge Baldwin had written me of your marriage from the hospital before he died."

"But I hadn't any proof—nothing but my own word, I—"

"And I suppose it never occurred to you," snapped old Miranda, "that if I hadn't been willing to take your word against a stack of Bibles, you wouldn't have been in my house at all. . . . And you never did mean to come to me?"

"No," Linda said steadily. "Never. Especially after—Tony's. I knew you thought—"

"And why," demanded Miranda Trent, "should you presume to know what I might or might not think? Did you imagine that I should hold it against you that,

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

How History Rides Our River Crests.

The flow of American history invariably has followed our rivers, swelling with the signs of the people as they pushed civilization back from the mud banks. Beginning the story of the greatest of these, Walter Havighurst has produced a most stirring book in his "Upper Mississippi" (Farrar and Rinehart), \$2.50.

Second of the 24 volumes to be issued under the general title of "Rivers of America," Mr. Havighurst's book is concerned with the land settlement and economic development that swept across Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and even Manitoba and Saskatchewan from the 1830s to the 1880s.

You would expect a lusty yarn, and the author has given you just that. The story revolves around one Cleng Peterson, tall, raw-boned fearless leader of the first Scandinavian migration to the middle west. Cleng found challenge from the very start in the vast uncut timberlands, the broad prairie, the roaring rivers.

So the ax fell and a million rafts floated down the Mississippi and oxen plowed bit deep into root-matter virgin soil. Strong children were born on the puncheon floors of the wilderness homes. There were droughts and blizzards, both black and white, and the scourge of grasshoppers and the prairie fire.

But faith held out, the boom went on and the country at length took on the thick coat of settlement that it knows today. The saga of the upper Mississippi had been written along with that of the other streams of America.

Born in the finger reaches of the Mississippi himself, Mr. Havighurst never loses the pulse of the great river for a moment. His book puts a new humanism into the land of Hamlin Garland and Sinclair Lewis.—P. G. F.

### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Vibrant Voice, Hungry Look Pay Carradine With Stardom

HOLLYWOOD—News item: "John Carradine has been selected for the role of Abraham Lincoln in 'Ben-Hur'."

A few years ago, when a Hollywood resident was showing a visitor around the town, he'd likely point out a couple of strange passersby.

"That little old guy in the sandals and white robe," he'd say, "is Peter the Hermit. Quiet old coddler—thinks he's the reincarnation of Moses and lives up in the hills with a pack of dogs."

"And that tall, thin fella with the lean and hungry look is a kind of nut by the name of Carradine. Don't let his beard fool you; he's a young man. Walks all over town reciting Shakespeare in a voice that would give you the jeebies."

"They say that some nights, when the Hollywood Bowl is empty and dark, he goes up there and does 'Hamlet' all by himself."

"He claims he's an actor, but nobody pays him to spout Shakespeare to the moon."

Gets a Job

One evening in 1932, Cecil B. DeMille happened to be foot in the coliseum and an apparition passed him. It was the saturnal, cadaverous Carradine. As he walked, his frayed clothing flapped about his starved frame, and his wispy whiskers whipped in the wind. In a resonant, hypnotic voice he was intoning the gravelly lines from "Hamlet."

DeMille wheeled and caught up with him. He said to report next day on the set of "The Sign of the Cross," for which odd types were being cast.

Carradine didn't like the idea of becoming an extra, but he liked even less the idea of washing restaurant dishes for meals. He accepted.

with Johnny. Did you ever wear red calluses?" he asked abruptly. "I have a pair."

Mr. Smith merely pulled back his dinner coat. There the startled eyes of his host and hostess, beheld red braces. "They are my proudest possession. I wear them to remind me of happy days," he said.

Johnny went to bed, his heart singing. All his troubles seemed to melt. One small thing had tied the past to him forever. He could go on now. Somebody understood.

### A Decorative Dance Dress Uses "Big Apple" Theme

BY CAROL DAY

IT'S the younger set this casual dress will delight, with its Big Apple ornament and its umbrella stitched skirt. Pattern 8124 offers just the dress for tea dances when anyone is likely to break into a Shag or Suzy Q at the drop of a hat. Collar and cuffs in contrast give a trim schoolgirl look that is extremely fresh and becoming. Keep it casual, yet decorative enough for the most exciting date, by choosing a thin wool, alpaca or satin as your fabric. Dark brown or black is a smart choice, with collar and cuffs in white or natural.

You can make this dress quickly, easily—the pattern includes complete sewing instructions to go with diagrams showing you exactly how to proceed.

Pattern 8124 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch or 4 3/8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 3 4 yard 35 inch material for contrasting collar and cuffs. Instructions for applique included.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a few are you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

### Stamp News

MARKING an important event in Ireland's history, the Minister of Post and Telegraphs has announced the issue on Dec. 29 of the Constitution of Eire special commemorative stamps.

The values are 6-pence for inland and 3-pence for foreign postage. They will remain in use through May 31, 1938. These stamps have special interest for specialists in both music and religious stamps.

Eire (official name of the land of the Irish) is depicted as a young woman, seated, her right hand resting on a harp. She has just written the opening words of the new constitution. These acknowledge the rule of the Almighty and invoke His divine assistance.

Reports from the philatelic agency of the U. S. Postoffice Department indicate that sales for the first 11 months of 1937 substantially exceeded those of the same period a year ago. To Dec. 1 sales totaled \$2,132,167.56 compared with \$2,066,975.03 to Dec. 1 a year ago. December receipts are expected to push the increase much further with sale of the Virgin Islands issue.

Whitfield King's 37th annual British catalog, listing 64,000 varieties and carrying 7100 illustrations is now available. It records 11,200 varieties and illustrates more than 200 United States stamps.

Some criticism has been leveled at the new U. S. Alaskan commemorative on the grounds that the plow is throwing dirt to the left instead of to the right as it should. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Give Me Today

For everywhere you turn you find Swift free adventure of the mind. The lift of change; all but the blind. Must see this bright up-surge hope Of new adjustment, wider scope, And closed kinship of mankind. Men thrill to selfless leadership, Reasoned to courage, to the grip Of friendly hands and smile will: The individual must pass. And yet the racial strain—the mass—Endures and fights and conquers still! Out of old failure everywhere New ventures blossom; no despair But may bud in some ardent hour To bloom of hope and petaled flowers. So, be the battle what it may, Give me today!—Selected.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone has returned from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler and little daughter, Anita Mae of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and other relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its January meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, North Hervey street with Mrs. J. P. Gorin as joint hostess. Mrs. Ernest Graham, leader gave a very beautiful devotional and interesting talk on "The Worth and Beauty of Friendship." Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp gave a review of the remaining chapter of the Mission Study "China's Real Revolution." Following a short business meeting a delicious salad course was served.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold its January meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school.

Miss Mary Haynes has returned to Choate's School for Girls in Boston, Mass., after a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and other home folks. She was joined in Little Rock by Miss Katherine Peters.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its first meeting of the New Year on Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. C. Allison. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in unison followed by the hymn, "Work For the Night Is Coming." Mrs. Allison made appropriate remarks on the work for the New Year asking for the cooperation of the circle in making 1938 a banner year.

## RIALTO

MARLENE DIETRICH  
Angel  
ERNEST LUBITSCH  
HERBERT MARSHALL—Melvyn Douglas  
A Paramount Picture

## WED-NITE ONLY

Wed. "Some Blondes  
Mat. Are  
10c Dangerous"

## SAENGER

—ENDS—  
ORIGINAL PANAY  
BOMBING PICTURES

CAROLE LOMBARD  
FRED MACMURRAY  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
"TRUE  
CONFESSION"  
A Paramount Picture  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
MUSICAL  
SHORT

## WED-NITE

Let's Go! 2 FOR 36c

BRIAN AHERNE  
OLIVIA  
DeHAVILLAND  
Great Garrick  
—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
MELVILLE COOPER—LIONEL ATWILL

## CALL NUMBER 8

## NELSON- HUCKINS

ON  
WASH  
DAY  
Representative  
JACK WITT

year. Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a very beautiful devotional on the 14th Psalm closing with prayer. Mrs. Rachel Jordan presented a leaflet on "Our Gifts to World Missions." During the business period, the following officers were elected: Assistant leader, Mrs. Don Smith; treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Bush; Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward; chairman, Christian social relations, Mrs. A. K. Holloway. Pledge cards were signed and dues were collected and the meeting closed with prayer, after which, the hostess served delicious refreshments to fifteen members.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will hold its January meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp in charge of the program, which will include sketches on the life of Lee, Jackson and Maury.

A wedding of interest to their many friends in and surrounding Hope was that of Miss Lennie Belle Sullivan of Prescott, to Raymond Smith of Okonoma. The ceremony ushered in the New Year, beginning at 12:01 on January 1, in the home of the Rev. Chas. H. Geisson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Blevins, who read the beautiful and impressive service. The bride was lovely in a modish blue erpe with matching accessories. There were no attendants.

## Bed Sheet Flag Saves Hospital From Bombers

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—The ingenuity of an American nurse in devising the Stars and Stripes from her uniform and a bed sheet is believed to have saved an American missionary hospital just outside Shanghai from destruction by Japanese bombers.

The flag is the work of Miss Vincie Mushrus, nurse of the Nantungchow Hospital on the Yangtze River, which is run by the United Christian missionary society. She was in one of the buildings when a squadron of Japanese bombers flew over the institution and released their projectiles.

When the main building was demolished, Miss Mushrus decided to display an American flag over what was left of the institution in the hope of saving the structure and the patients from further attacks by Japanese air-men.

Lacking suitable material with which to make the flag, Miss Mushrus tore bed sheets into long strips. Half of these she dyed with a mercuric solution to make the red stripes. The field for the stars she made by cutting up her blue flannel nurse's cape.

Correct in every detail and huge enough to be recognized a considerable distance from the air, Old Glory was mounted in a conspicuous place on the roof of the hospital.

## 'Clutching Hand' Will Scour Sea for Lost Gold

GLASGOW.—(AP)—A Dutch engineer and his mechanical "clutching hand" are going after the 30,000,000 gold ducats that may have been resting at the bottom of Tobermory Bay since the Spanish Armada.

The inventor, Herr Van Wiener, will attempt to find the gold in the wreckage of the Galleon Duque Florencia, off the Isle of Mull, early in the year. The galleon, part of the mighty Armada of Philip of Spain, sailed to war with Queen Elizabeth's fleet in 1588.

When the Armada was annihilated, the Duque Florencia was swept by a gale toward the Scottish coast, where the indignant islanders of Mull scuttled her because her master refused to pay for stores he got.

There she has lain ever since, defying the efforts of many the treasure seeker who based his hopes on the story that a Greenock diver in 1665 found "one paper of Latin extracts out of the Spanish records that there were 30 millions of ducats on board the said ship, and it tells it lay under ye Scell of the Gunroome."

A fine piece of plate in silver and

## BIRTH OF A SONG



FROM Boston with his fiddle under his arm and high hopes of a musical career—to a Colorado honky-tonk.



Restlessly moving from town to town, Billy organized one of his first jazz bands in the West. His music was appreciated when the round-up began.

## THE LAST ROUNDUP

By Billy Hill



Billy Hill, watching the cowboys at their hard task, decided that music was still his forte—but the plains were in his blood.

From ASCAP Files  
By Paul Carruth and Joseph R. Fliesler



and left to seek his fortune anew in New York; but the plains were in his blood.



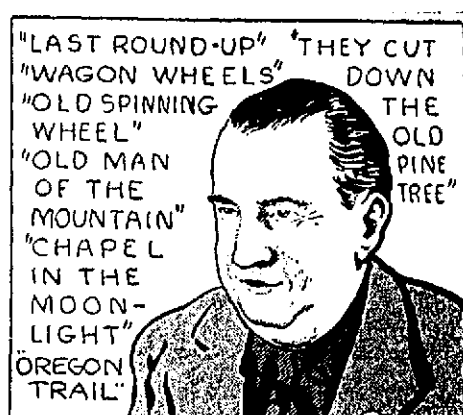
Greeted by canyons of brick and steel, Billy looked in vain for the heart of the city.



In Greenwich Village where artists create and starve, Billy wrote the "Last Round-Up" to pay his gas bill, butcher and his landlord.



No publisher would buy a song about "dogies", even at twenty-five dollars. Billy, however, finally found a sympathetic firm, which bought the song for a cash advance against royalties.



Success followed immediately, and Billy Hill's hill billy songs became a vogue. He was elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and took his place as an American folk song writer.

## Spring Will See Return to Sanity in Women's Hats



This dashing "buccaneer" black felt with deep upturned brim is designed for wear with bust-length jacket (that Schiaparelli launched in her mid-season collection). This jacket is in dark green duvetone with black silk embroidery on collar and cuffs and "biscuit" buttons in black.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NYA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The rule that a woman should possess at least one crazy hat has been completely upset this winter because there are few hats that are not crazy and many verge on the ridiculous. Yet so long as they are considered smart, women refuse to be daunted.

For spring, however, indications are that there will be a return to something like reasonable styles.

The 1914-1915 tendency will be quite pronounced in the more informal, easy-to-wear type of hat. This is expressed in the rather small, round "canotier" hat, with thick brim and cylindrical, equally thick-looking crown. These are completed by the old-fashioned hatpin, which comes in more as an ornament than actually to fix the hat on the head, but which carries the feministic one step further.

Couffures Influence Millinery  
Molyneux is showing several of these "canotiers" for cruise and southern resort wear, in stitched taffetas or in combination of straw braiding and felt. Suzi is also working on this line, and is going in for higher crowns and a general impression of width. She has several hats with deep upturned brims which are never flattened back but look as though they had just been rolled up all around.

Sports hats, in lightweight felts, also have high but irregular crowns. Sometimes the crown is folded over at either end to form a double peak. Violette Marsan has devised a heart-shaped crown, higher on one side, which is very new. Brims are simple rather than mannish, and often turned in a few inches underneath to achieve that new

thick effect.

Rose Valois prefers hats with brims that are turned up on one side to set off the profile. Crowns here are content and worked with encrustations and pintucks, in both felts and straws.

The most recent hairdressing styles have influenced the modistes a great deal, too. The tendency to pile the hair on the top of the head and toward the front is responsible for the closely-fitted bonnet-shaped crowns that leave a good deal of the hair showing in front but are correspondingly lower in the back. Agnes is launching this "begin" crown for early spring year



The velvet beret, worn well on the side of the head and silhouetting the profile, is a favorite mode-of-the-moment in smart Paris rendezvous.



Rose Valois shows a high, pointed crown and mannish brimmed sports hat with ornament of Indian coque feathers. Note the Creel suit of very dark brown wool with initial lapels.

and stressing this idea of height in front by using tall trimmings—bows, feathers, and so on. This for more formal wear, naturally.

Veils for Evening

A hat by Violette Marsan shows a moderate halo brim combined with a

## Painting Traffic Lines Is Dangerous Job

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—James Ganey and his crew are engaged in safety work but it's mighty unsafe for the men themselves. While Los Angeles sleeps they go about renewing the 1,000 miles of painted lines on the pavement that guide traffic, and the curbstone painting that denotes parking limits. They work at night to avoid traffic, yet several warning lanterns are knocked over nearly every night and one man has been seriously injured. They use a special paint that dries in 15 minutes.

tapering, round but flat-topped crown, the brim continuing in a chin strap tied with a narrow white pique bow. For evening, many women are wearing varied versions of Molyneux's "Beldini" hat with high, upturned brim, worn on the side or at the back of the head, or Suzy's crownless "chechia" in ostrich or marabou, worked in vertical bands on black net. These usually accompany the informal dinner or concert dress completed by a silver fox cape or jacket. For the opera and the more formal functions, veils are the rage of the moment. These are usually palliated and are either short and circular or trail over the shoulders, mantilla-wise. The most becoming and bewitching are those that just mask the eyes and are caught up on the temples with a diamante pin.

## 666 Colds and FEVER

Salve, Nose Drops  
Liquid, Tablets  
first day  
Headaches, 30-  
minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tiss" World's Best  
Linctant

INSURE NOW  
With  
ROY ANDERSON  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance

SWEATERS  
\$1.00 to \$6.95  
Separate and Twin Sets  
The Gift Shop  
PHONE 252

HAVE YOU  
given our New Laundry a Trial.  
We have new machinery and  
experienced employees to give  
you the BEST in laundry service.  
Send in Your Suggested Name  
For Hope Steam Laundry  
Today.  
3 AWARDS  
1st—\$10.00 Free Laundry  
2nd— 5.00 Free Laundry  
3rd— 2.00 Free Laundry  
For Perfect Laundry Service  
Phone 148

## Uncle Sam's Job Is Like Housekeeping

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Running the government should show improvement.

## Hold Everything!



"You're wanted on the ouiji board, Joe."

# 1/2 PRICE REMNANT SALE

Wednesday Morning 8:30  
Largest Selection in Months  
Silks  
Cottons  
Woolens

## WAIT FOR ROBISON'S WHITE GOODS SALE

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.  
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

**HOLD EVERYTHING**—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see. Hempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

**COBB'S RADIO SERVICE**  
208 South Elm, Phone 343  
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes  
Repair work guaranteed.  
29-26tp

Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for  
PEACANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
404 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.  
PHONE 40 18-26tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings. Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Three-room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main street. 1-26tc

**FOR RENT**—Large front room, newly furnished, joining bath, close in, rent reasonable. Apply Hillard's Cafe East Third street. 4-3tp

For Sale

**FOR SALE**—One portable brooder house, one simple brooder stove and one 300 egg incubator. A bargain. Cash or trade. Chas. H. Locke, Ozark, Ark. 1-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Acreage, some improved, close in, Lewisville highway. Beautiful building sites, good land, terms. Take good car. E. L. Brown, one mile on Lewisville highway. 3-3tp.

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct, Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

Lost

**LOST**—Black female setter with white nose. Steve Atkins, phone 201 or 809. 31-3tc

**LOST**—Young fox hound pup, three months old, black with white markings. Phone 4. 4-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One  
1. A peanut is a closer relative of the bean and pea family than of the nut family.  
2. Mt. Lassen is the only active volcano in United States.  
3. Silence greeted Lincoln's address. The hearers were too moved to applaud. Lincoln believed he had failed.  
4. Civil death is the deprivation of all civil rights, usually applied to criminals sentenced to life imprisonment.  
5. A dozen of eggs will weigh on the average, between 23 and 25 ounces.

Notice

**Auction Sale at Prescott** 1 o'clock Thursday, January 6, 1938, 2 cars of White face cattle and Hogs. Purdie & Shackelford Owners. Silas Sanford Auctioneer. 1-3tp

Found

**TAKEN UP** Stray mare mule, weight about 800 pounds, color is brown, Noel Richardson, Emmet, Ark. 4-3tp

**FOUND**—A Poland China hog weighing 125 lbs. Owner can get hog by paying the ad, and other expenses. See A. P. East. 4-1tp

Walked Out on Millions



Individualist, Bret Hardy boasted that he wouldn't marry the richest girl in the world, even had he the chance. And then unexpectedly the chance came. Did he change his mind? You'll find the answer in Adelaide Humphries' exciting new serial story

"Richest Girl in the World"

Beginning—  
Soon in  
Hope Star

Egypt's Future Queen

HORIZONTAL

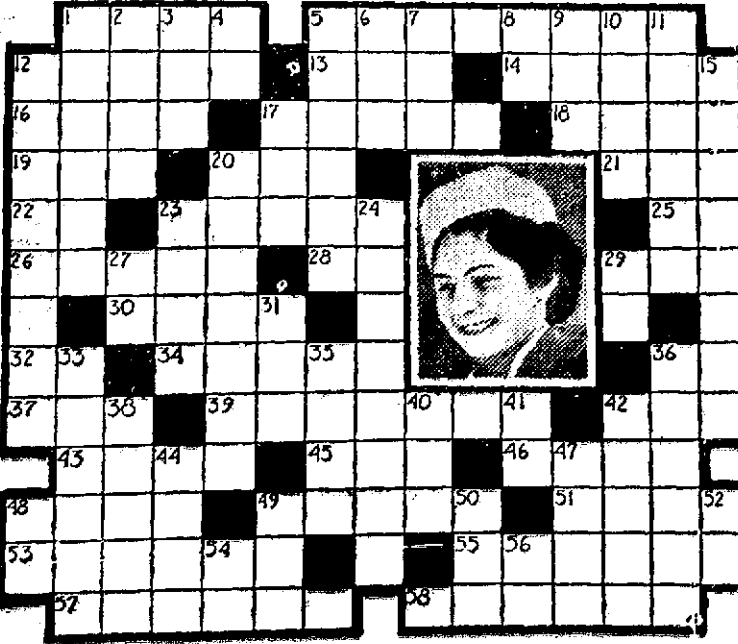
- 1, 5 The bride-to-be of the King of Egypt.
- 12 Writer's mark.
- 13 Prophet.
- 14 Theme of a talk.
- 16 Indian.
- 17 Instigator.
- 18 Platter.
- 19 Males.
- 20 Evergreen tree.
- 21 Ocean.
- 22 Master.
- 23 Defaults.
- 25 Railroad.
- 26 Basketry twig.
- 28 Spain.
- 29 Distinctive theory.
- 30 To opine.
- 32 Electric unit.
- 34 Russian emperors.
- 36 Form of "a."
- 37 Rodent.
- 39 Cavalryman.
- 42 Drinking cup.
- 43 Frost bites.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRED  
LIVIA  
CLEW  
HERD  
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genus.

- 11 Stair parts.
- 12 She is a — in appearance.
- 17 Ozark.
- 20 Woods.
- 23 To encounter.
- 24 Story incidents.
- 27 Ident.
- 29 Within.
- 31 To damage.
- 33 Strapped slipper.
- 35 Chamber.
- 36 Eos, goddess of dawn.
- 38 Hair ornament.
- 40 Tiny veg.
- 41 Sun god.
- 42 Married.
- 44 To plump.
- 47 Sanskrit dialect.
- 48 Preposition.
- 49 Snow shoe.
- 50 Inlet.
- 52 Postscript.
- 54 Above.
- 56 Doctor.



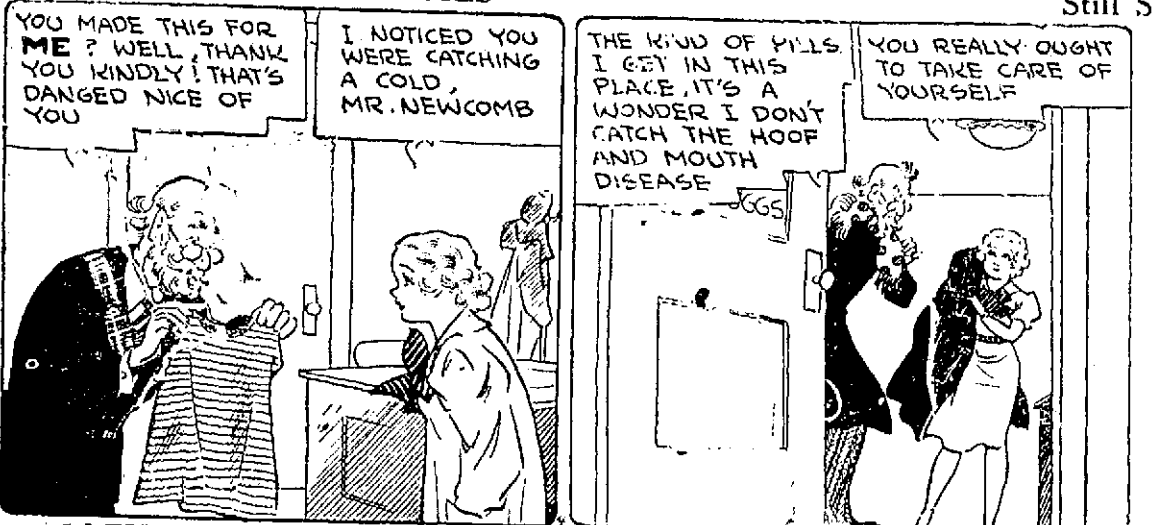
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



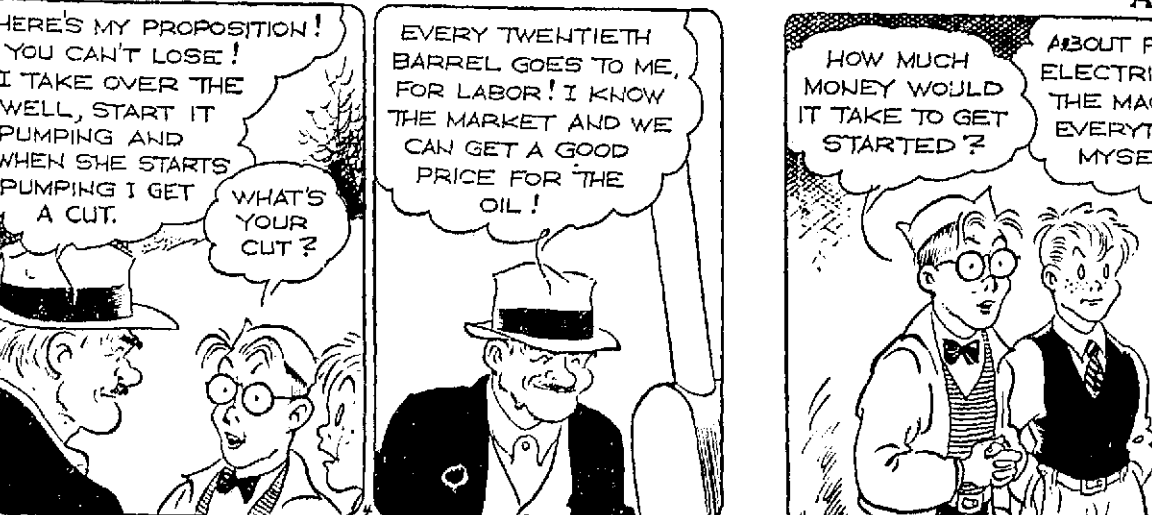
ALLEY OOP



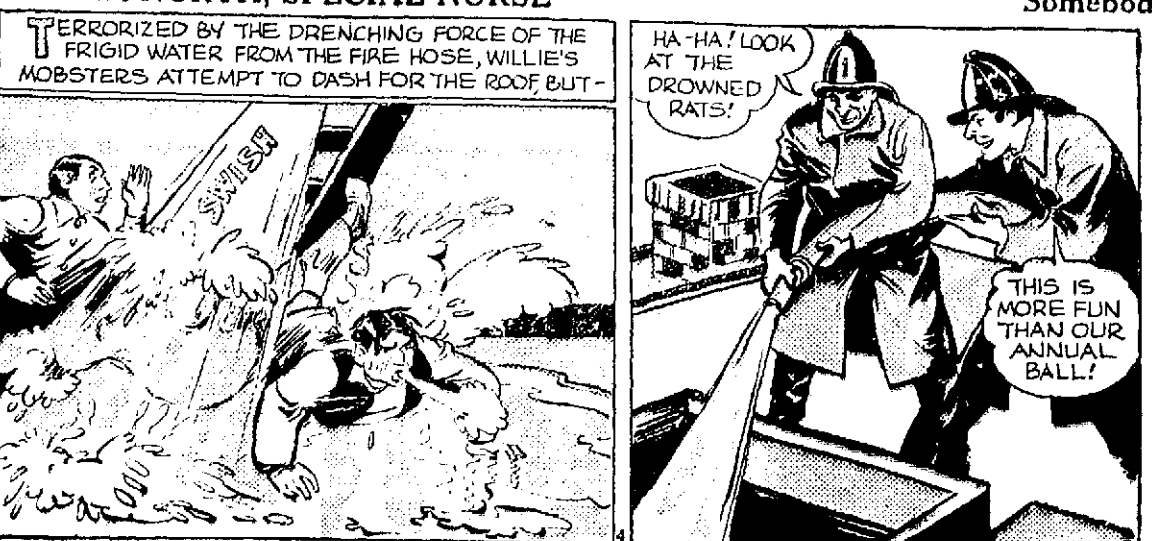
WASH TUBBS



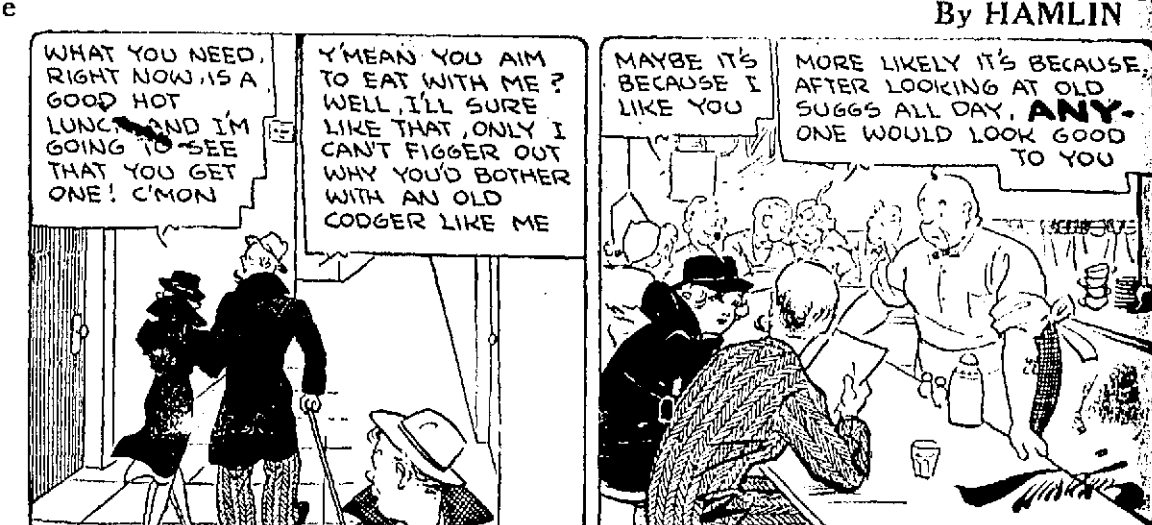
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



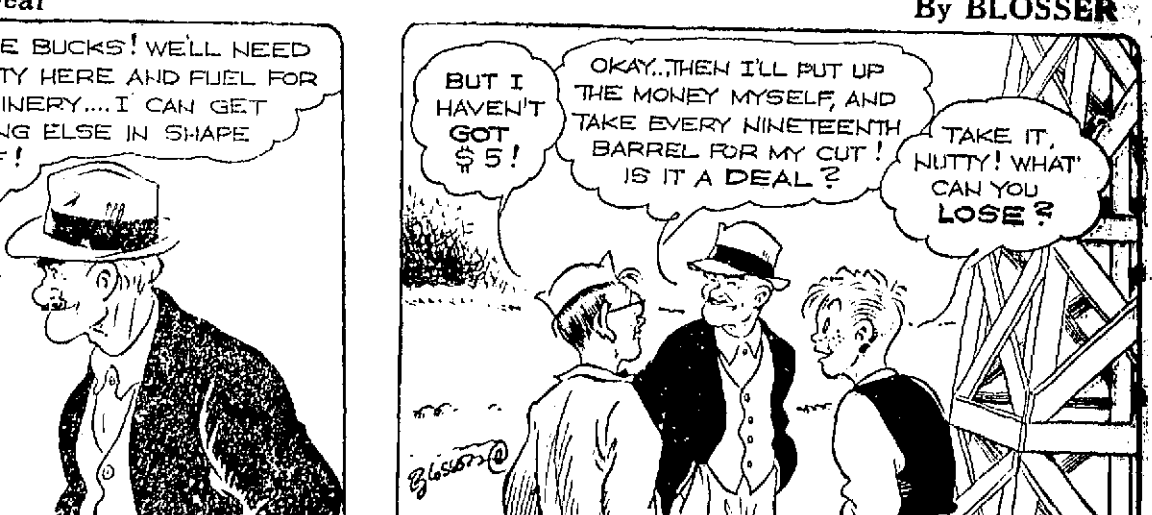
One of the Gang



LIKE BLAZES WE ARE!



BUT I HAVEN'T GOT \$5!

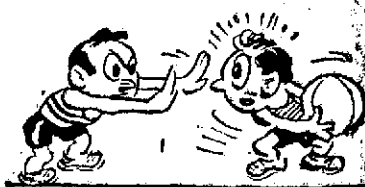


SOMEbody's GONNA PAY!





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Bobcat Cage Team to Play Warren Here Friday Night

### Will Be First of Season for Hope

### Officials to Meet Saturday to Decide on District 10 Tournament

The Hope High School basketball team will officially open the season here Friday night against Warren High School. The game, starting at 7:30 p. m., will be played in the high school gymnasium.

The Bobcats will play 12 or more games before the District 10 tournament is held. Coach Fox Hammers announced Tuesday.

Student season tickets will go on sale Wednesday morning and may be purchased for 25 cents. General admission tickets will be 10 and 25 cents.

**Officials to Meet**  
School authorities of District 10 will gather at the Hope High School building Saturday morning to decide dates and places for holding the District 10 basketball tournaments, literary and track events.

Hope school officials are expected to enter strong bids for holding the senior boys cage tournament at Hope.

**Warren High School** is reported to have another strong contender for the state tournament this year. In recent years, the Warren school has been among the leading teams of the state.

Two years ago the Bobcats were defeated in three out of four games with the Lumberjacks. In a recent game, Nichols, back forward of Warren, scored 28 points against El Dorado.

Coach Hammers said that approximately 18 candidates for the team were reporting for daily practice. Among them shown; up well are Fulkerson, Bright, L. Brandon and Stone.

Other games on the Bobcat schedule this season include Camden, Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, Fordyce and Texarkana.

The probable starting lineup for the game Friday will be announced Wednesday or Thursday.

**Iowa Track Carnival**  
IOWA CITY—University of Iowa's 18th annual relay carnival opens the Hawkeyes' indoor track season, January 16.

## Basketball Coaches Urged to Report Their Schedules

With the resumption of school work in practically all schools of Hempstead and Nevada counties, The Star is anxious to obtain complete basketball schedules of all schools participating in this sport.

The newspaper will be in a better position to promote interest in games if schedules can be obtained in order that advance notices may be published of contests.

All coaches of Hempstead and Nevada counties are urged to send The Star their complete schedule.

## Many Odd Occurrences Recorded to Athletes of World During Past Year

**Kinard of Mississippi Kicked Off to Ouachita, Fell on the Ball Over Goal Line, Kicked Extra Point Which Is Scoring Unassisted**

By GARDNER SOULE  
AP Feature Service Writer

**NEW YORK.**—Certain intelligence from Hawaii, having arrived by one of the latest steamships, it is now possible to complete a report on some of the most amazing sports developments that have occurred all over the world in the past few months. These happenings fall fairly easily into certain classifications:

**Our Hawaiian Brothers**  
In a Roosevelt-McKinley high school football game at Honolulu, Frank Kalamo, McKinley guard, spit on the ball because he expected a Roosevelt pass, wanted the ball shipped.

Tony Morse for three years was considered a star interference man of the University of Hawaii eleven. In one game this season he made three long runs for touchdowns.

After one complicated play resulting in a touchdown off the halfback position of the opposing captain the referee, aided captain approached his defeat and said: "Where you get play like that? Make fool outta me. Never saw like him before. Please no more."

**Women in Sports**  
Girl students at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains, N. Y., formed a fishing team, and planned an intercollegiate schedule with

### Teaches Teacher



Leonard Dodson, 25-year-old pro from Springfield, Mo., who learned much of his golf from watching Horton Smith, taught his teacher a few tricks when he defeated him for first prize money in the Hollywood Beach Open.

## Sports of All Sorts

Makes Up for Lost Time

**NEW YORK.**—Pierre Etchbacher of France, world court tennis titlist, now 44 years old, never played the game until he was 28. He has held the championship 10 years.

**A Lot of Texas**  
MILWAUKEE—Marquette will play three Texas football teams next fall—Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

**New Rule, Dit It**  
LAWRENCE, Kan.—When the Kansas State basketball team took the floor against Baker College, the Jayhawks started a center who was only 5 feet 5 inches tall. The Baker center was 6 feet 3.

**Green Gridders**  
HANOVER, N. H.—When White River Junction, Vt., official railroad station for Hartmouth College, dedicated a new station, Capt. Merrill Davis and other Big Green football players masqueraded as Indians and kicked a football into the Connecticut river, with the station keel attached. The idea was that they wanted the station to remain open 24 hours a day.

**Rumyan Adventures**  
MIAMI, Fla.—Paul Rumyan is very much in favor of a professional golfing circuit. The White Plains professional sees the day when there will be numerous, well-organized leagues, giving employment to hundreds of the better tournament players, and leaving teaching openings to those less skilled in competition.

The idea was started once before, in 1926, but failed to gain headway when the Florida boom collapsed.

**For the Learned**  
NEW YORK—A spelling bee between boxers and wrestlers is being arranged for a nation-wide broadcast by N. B. C. January 16. Tommy Farr has been invited to captain the fighters.

**Six Pro Tournaments**  
LOS ANGELES.—The \$5000 Los Angeles Open, January 7-11, will be the first of six winter tournaments in California, in which competitors will seek prize money totaling \$24,000.

Other events are: the \$3000 Bing Crosby Open, January 15-16; \$3000 Pasadena Open, January 21-23; \$5000 Oakland Open, January 28-30; and the \$5000 San Francisco Hatch Play Open, February 11-13.

**Bum Disagrees**  
CLEVELAND—John Bunn, whose Stanford basketball team stopped off to play Duquesne of Pittsburgh here, does not believe that the new style game, with the center-jump removed, is too strenuous on the players. He has experimented with athletic fatigue, using basketball, tennis, swimming, and track for examples, and found that it required the pulse a fa 40-50 runner twice as long to return to normal after a race, as it took that of a basketball player after a hard game.

**Star Athletes**  
CORVALLIS, Ore.—An alleged "kidnapping" is reported to be the reason why Oregon State and Willamette University severed athletic relations. A prize preparatory school athlete, supposedly bound for Corvallis, vanished at the railway station, and the next thing folks knew, he was enrolled at Willamette.

**Important Money**  
LONDON.—The Wolverhampton Wanderers of the English Soccer League, cleared more than \$100,000 last season.

**Terrible Pun**  
DETROIT—"Anvil Andy" Farkas, University of Detroit's star halfback, wants to know why the automobile manufacturers of Detroit don't sponsor a New Year's Day football game.

## Cagers Now Fill Rickard "House"

America's Prize Basketball Teams Play in Madison Garden

By DILLON GRADHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

**NEW YORK.**—The House that Tex built has become a magnet that reaches with octopus-like arms in all directions to pull in America's prize basketball quintets.

Rickard's boxing arena reverberates during the winter with the roars of thousands of court fans. Promoter Ned Irish played a hunch that paying patrons would flock to an auditorium where they might sit comfortably and watch basketball without the customary crowding encountered in most college gymnasiums. And his guess was right.

Colleges from throughout the U. S. accepted his offers to compete in New York and for several years now Madison Square Garden has been the playgrounds of to teams.

Ned began tossing double-headers at his customers and featuring the intersectional angle, comparatively new in the court game. This season he's booked conference champions from the south, midwest, Pacific coast and southwest along with the crack eastern team.

From far-away Texas comes Southern Methodist and Stanford's Indians tucked all the way from the west coast. Also listed are Notre Dame, one of the best; Minnesota and Illinois, Big Ten co-champions; and Washington and Lee, Southern conference titleholders.

Crowds of more than 18,000 cheer the exploits of such acts as Stanford's Hank Luisetti; Minnesota's John Kundla and Illinois' Lou Boudreau. Already the Garden has seen Stanford, Long Island, Minnesota, St. Joseph and New York University, Georgetown and S.M.U. were to appear January 5.

Eight other double-bills are listed: Jan. 8—Manhattan vs. New York U. City College vs. St. John's.

Jan. 14—DePaul vs. Long Island Temple vs. Manhattan.

Jan. 22—Duquesne vs. Long Island St. Thomas vs. Manhattan.

Feb. 2—Washington and Lee vs. Long Island Manhattan vs. City College.

Feb. 9—St. John's vs. New York U. Fordham vs. City College.

Feb. 16—Manhattan vs. St. John's New York U. vs. Fordham.

Feb. 23—Brooklyn vs. St. Francis Notre Dame vs. New York U.

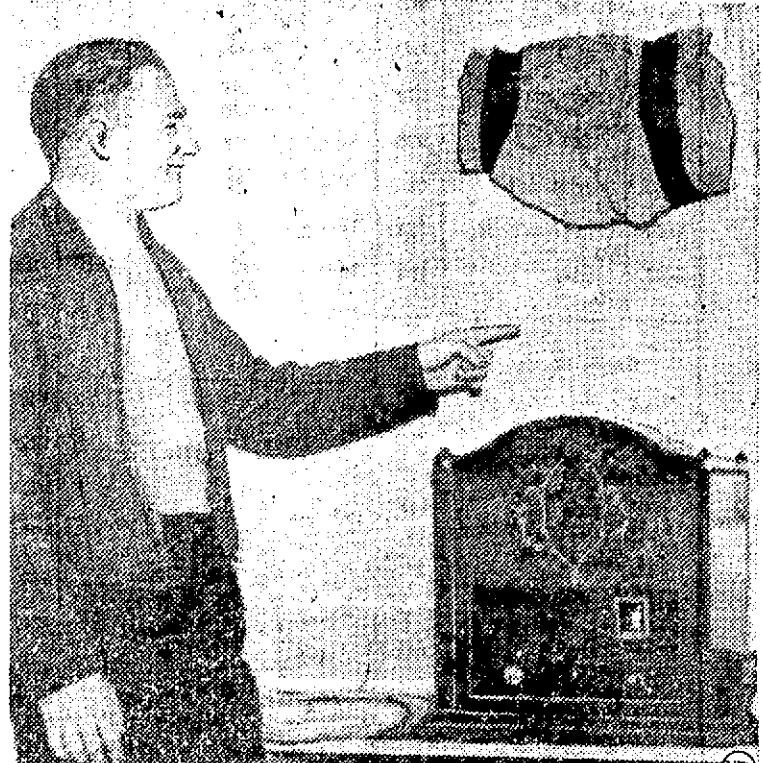
Mar. 2—St. Francis vs. St. John's City College vs. New York U.

and call it the "Automo Bowl" game.

**Doing Their Part**  
CLEVELAND—Various members of the Cleveland Browns' hockey club are helping popularize the sport as a variety activity in local high schools by acting as coaches of the prep teams.

**St. Louis Bowling City**  
ST. LOUIS—The Greater St. Louis Bowling Association boasts 2675 five-man teams enrolled in the American Bowling Congress.

## BETTER THAN VARSITY 'L'



Charley Rohm, star of the Louisiana State backfield, defies anyone to produce a better trophy than the one to which he is pointing. "Pinky's" pride and joy happens to be the seat of Norman Hall's football pants, the result of a wager made over the outcome of the Louisiana State-Tulane game, captured by the Tigers, 20-7. The seat of their trousers was the bet made by the rival captains.

## Basketball Team Formed at Alton

CCC Recruits Are Anxious to Schedule Cage Contests

The sports page of the Alton Proverb, monthly publication of the Alton CCC recruits, said Tuesday that the scheduled maker of the Alton basketball team was anxious to schedule games with high school or independent teams of southwest Arkansas.

The following writeup concerning basketball follows:

"The organization of a camp basketball team is now being perfected. There is an abundance of material on hand as many of the members of the company hail from rural schools where basketball is the year 'round sport."

"Workouts are being held daily and on week-ends as time permits. If it is possible the team will be equipped with uniforms and other necessary equipment."

"Players out for the team follows: 'Forwards—Sharp, Boyette, Jones, Hile, Duncan, Sellers, Price and Bright. Guards—Hughes, Arnott, Ellis, Rowland and Johnson. Centers—Glantz, Green, Taylor."

"A practice game was played recently with Patmos High School, the school team winning by a score of 31 to 19. We are anxious to schedule games."

## "Lefty" Gomez Will Seek Reno Divorce

HOLLYWOOD.—(P)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, pitcher with the New York Yankees, planned Tuesday to set up residence in Reno, within a stone's throw of the busy divorce court.

"I'm going to get a divorce, I've got to hurry," Gomez said of his arrangement from June O'Dea, New York actress.

"I'll take six weeks the shortest way you can figure it and by that time I'll be due at the Yankee's training camp down in Florida. I'm going to Reno right away."

He and Miss O'Dea parted last April, Gomez said.

## Orville W. Erringer State Manager Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by Hamilton Depositor Corp. Denver, Colorado.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385  
**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters

## First to Get Jobless Insurance Blanks



Project this line of people until it counts up to a million, and you have a picture of unemployment insurance benefit applicants in 22 states. This line happens to be in New York City, but similar scenes are being enacted in every section of the country as persons among the 11,500,000 covered by social insurance and who have lost their jobs, seek their share of the \$200,000,000 fund piled up out of deductions from their pay.

TO NEW YORK STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE OF BIRTH

DATE OF ENTRY INTO U. S.

DATE OF ENTRY INTO N. Y.

DATE OF ENTRY INTO U. S. ARMY

DATE OF ENTRY INTO U. S. NAVY

DATE OF ENTRY INTO U. S. AIR FORCE

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# In New York

By George Ross

Rudy Vallee? His Belittlers Would Hardly Know Him!

NEW YORK—When we were shown into Rudy Vallee's dressing room the other night (on a social call), he was hard at work on a column he contributes monthly to a radio magazine. He takes great pride of authorship in it, too, for the curly-headed crooner claims that he never has permitted a line to be whosted under his own signature.

Vallee, incidentally, has gone into the proprietary side of the song business. He owns the rights to a number of tunes and derives royalties from others. Vallee needs no justification from anybody at this late date, but an unfortunate misconception still persists about him. His detractors say that he is a pretentious and petty person off the stage and they point to a ridiculous set of house rules he once compiled for the guests at his Maine lodge, as evidence of his nimbompoery. As a matter of fact, Vallee has outgrown many of the affections that did him harm in previous years; and many of the unpleasant traits that he developed while he was being catapulted into sensational success have disappeared. Visitors will find him a serious-minded young man who has an absorbing interest in his work. He is under the impression, naive perhaps, that his songs are works of art. That, at least, is not a pose, but an honest belief. He is an astute business man, as the denizens of Tin Pan Alley know. And he never has lost the shyness that has made him a much misunderstood crooner during his career.

**Life Story of a Hit**  
Wonders never cease in Tin Pan Alley. The boys who pondered the sudden success of an old Italian folk song, "Vieni Vieni," now are brooding over another dark horse melody. This one goes by the title of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," and that's Yiddish rather than German. It is a swiny thing that sets the feet to dancing. During the past month it has been played and sung intermittently across the country and may become the hit tune of the networks.

"Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" has been the merry serenade at countless Jewish wedding parties since time well-nigh immemorial; and on the lower east side, the Rumanian irms have been employing it for a theme song for twenty years.

But it seems that a Harlem harmony team wandered into one of these Ghetto clubs last spring and was taken by the melody. They hung around long enough to memorize it in the original Yiddish and the next thing anyone knew, "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" had spread like musical wildfire along dusky Lenox Avenue.

Then it gravitated toward the swing dens of Fifty Second Street and later, it was brought out in sheet music.

And now a Jewish wedding march has become a hit.

**Melting Sympathy**  
Helen Morgan, that incomparable singer of melancholy ballads, it notoriously generous with any favor-seekers.

An incurable sentimentalist, she wails under the recital of any maudlin tale and she has a penchant for giving away whatever trinket panhandlers request. The other night, she returned to her table at a midtown elub with a suspicious moisture about her eyes.

"You're crying, Helen," her companion said, "why?"

Lo Morgan applied a kerchief to her eyelids. "That poor lady in the powder room," she has only an old-fashioned icebox at home. I helped her with a first payment on a mechanical refrigerator."

## BARBS

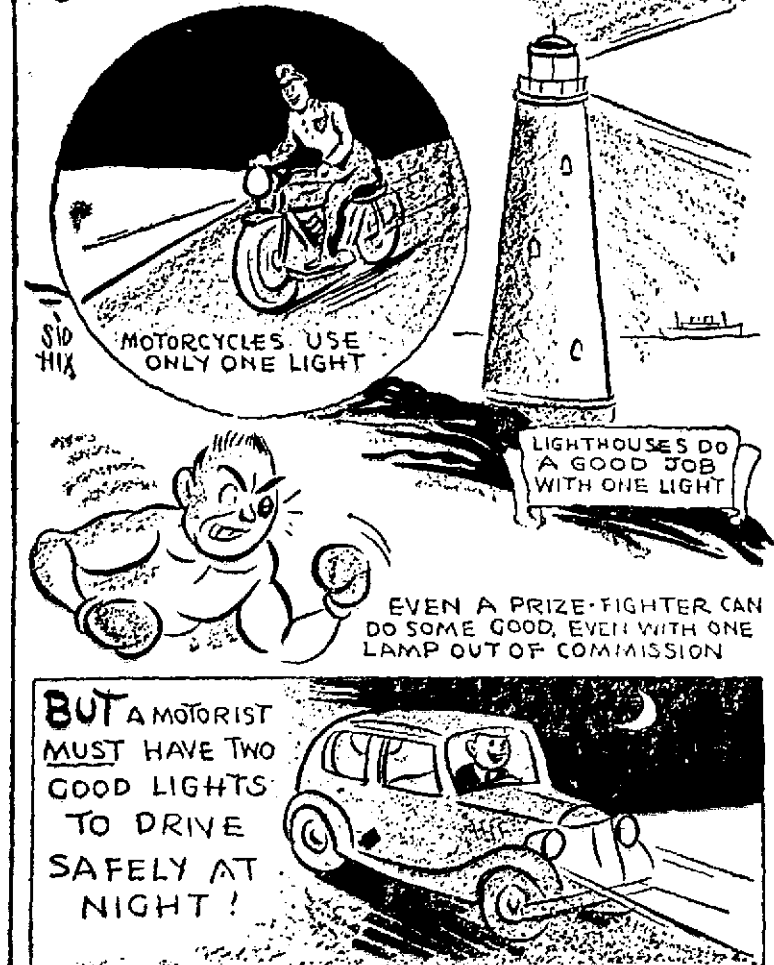
Every Man a Dictator would be a great idea for an architects firm if the floor from balcony idea could be worked out.

A Philadelphia advertiser for his lost glasses, offering no reward. He may see his way clear, however, when the spectacles are returned.

Since the Soviet explorers drifted from their North Pole base, the thermometer of public opinion registers them as deserters of low degree.

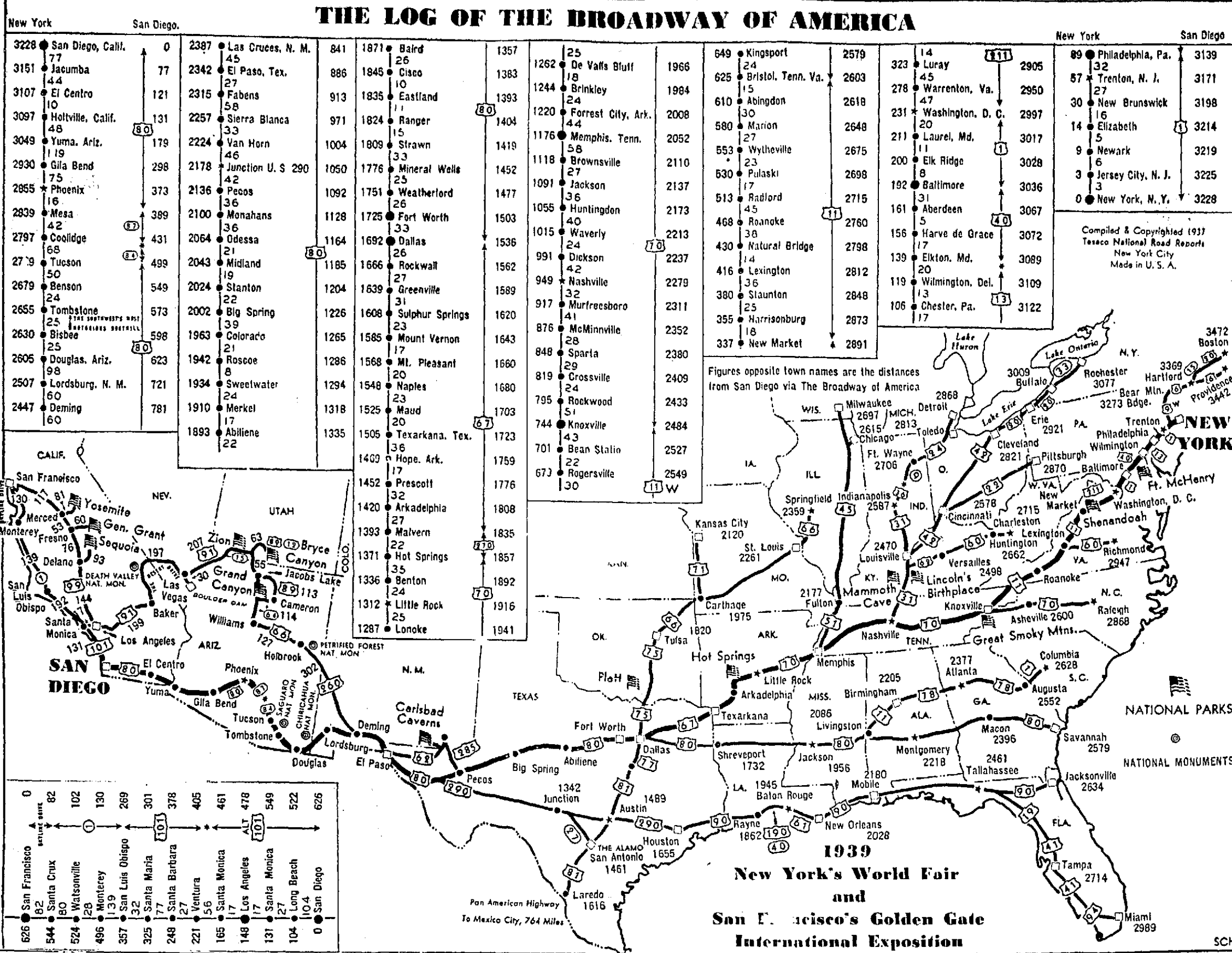
Hitler has ordered shorter shirt tails for his subjects. Collars remain adjustable to take the Nazi millstone.

## SPEAKING OF SAFETY



National Safety Council

## THE LOG OF THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA



## Winter Strips Show Contour Cultivation for Soil Control



Strips of fall cuts 25 feet wide alternating with 75 feet of row crop strips of radishes followed by cotton on the J. L. Goodbar farm south of Hope on the Patmos road.

C. F. Baber, who operates a farm owned by J. L. Goodbar on the Patmos road just south of Hope, a co-operator with the Bodewy Creek Project of the Soil Conservation Service, has found that strip cropping with contour cultivation is one of the most efficient and economical means of erosion control.

Strip crops are narrow bands of close-growing, fibrous rooted crops such as oats, rye and vetch, sorghum or lespedeza seeded on the contour and alternating with much wider bands of the more erosive row crops. Contour cultivation is the practice of running the rows of cotton, corn or watermelons on the level as near as possible.

A combination of the two practices

has been found by the farmers of Southwest Arkansas to give adequate protection to thousands of acres of cultivated land which is eroding at a rapid rate.

This erosion resistant band of dense vegetables, commonly called a strip crop, tends to slow down the velocity of water, spread out the flow, and cause it to drop the load of soil carried in suspension, thus preventing the loss of soil from fields. Experiment Station results show that a combination of strip cropping and contour cultivation reduces soil losses to one-fourth the original amount.

Fortunately the best strip crops are the best feed crops, thus helping to balance the regular cropping system. Oats, sorghum and peas, rye and vetch, lespedeza and sagrains make the most effective strip crops. Farmers who are practicing strip cropping find that they have larger feed supplies than ever before.

## Columbus

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey had as guests during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son, Richard of Waco, L. H. Mitchell of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker and Miss Ella Mullins of Texarkana, Miss Mary Gaines Autrey of Marshall, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and boys Glen and Paul of Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Durney of Magnolia, Miss Ida Cheatham of Texarkana and Joe Shepperson of Spiro, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheppers during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart had as guests during the holidays John Murry of Little Rock and Mrs. W. B. Booker of Texarkana.

Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and Danny Hamilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White in Hope Sunday.

John Mitchell of Hebronville, Texas, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

J. T. Downs of North Carolina is visiting his brother, T. J. Downs and family here.

Miss Geneva Thomas spent the holidays with homefolks in Conway. Miss Kathleen Downs of State Teachers college Conway spent the holidays

with home folks here.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cioel and son Tommy and Mrs. E. Suggs of Texarkana spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White.

Miss Octavia Bullard of Dallas is visiting with her sisters Misses Agatha and Nina Mae Bullard.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Green of Houston, Texas, spent the holidays with Mrs. David Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrow of Little Rock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary and Children of Lonoke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker of Springfield, La., were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

Mrs. Donovan Webber of DeQuen

has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr.

## So They Say

The United States has no business in China—Smedley D. Butler, retired major, U. S. Marines.

The best way to keep large fish out of scenes we were filming under

water was to let air bubbles out of our diving suits.—Capt. John D. Craig, undersea explorer.

The Constitution requires the presence of a quorum.—U. S. Senator Tom Connally, Texas, addressing the nearly empty senator chamber.

Size for size, it (the U. S. army air corps) compares more than favorably with the best.—Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, U. S. army air corps chief.

People with long memories remem-

ber what a disastrous thing a war is to an article like wall paper.—A. V. Sugden, London, wall paper manufacturers' official.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Products

Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing-Electrical  
PHONE 259

## She's World's Richest Girl

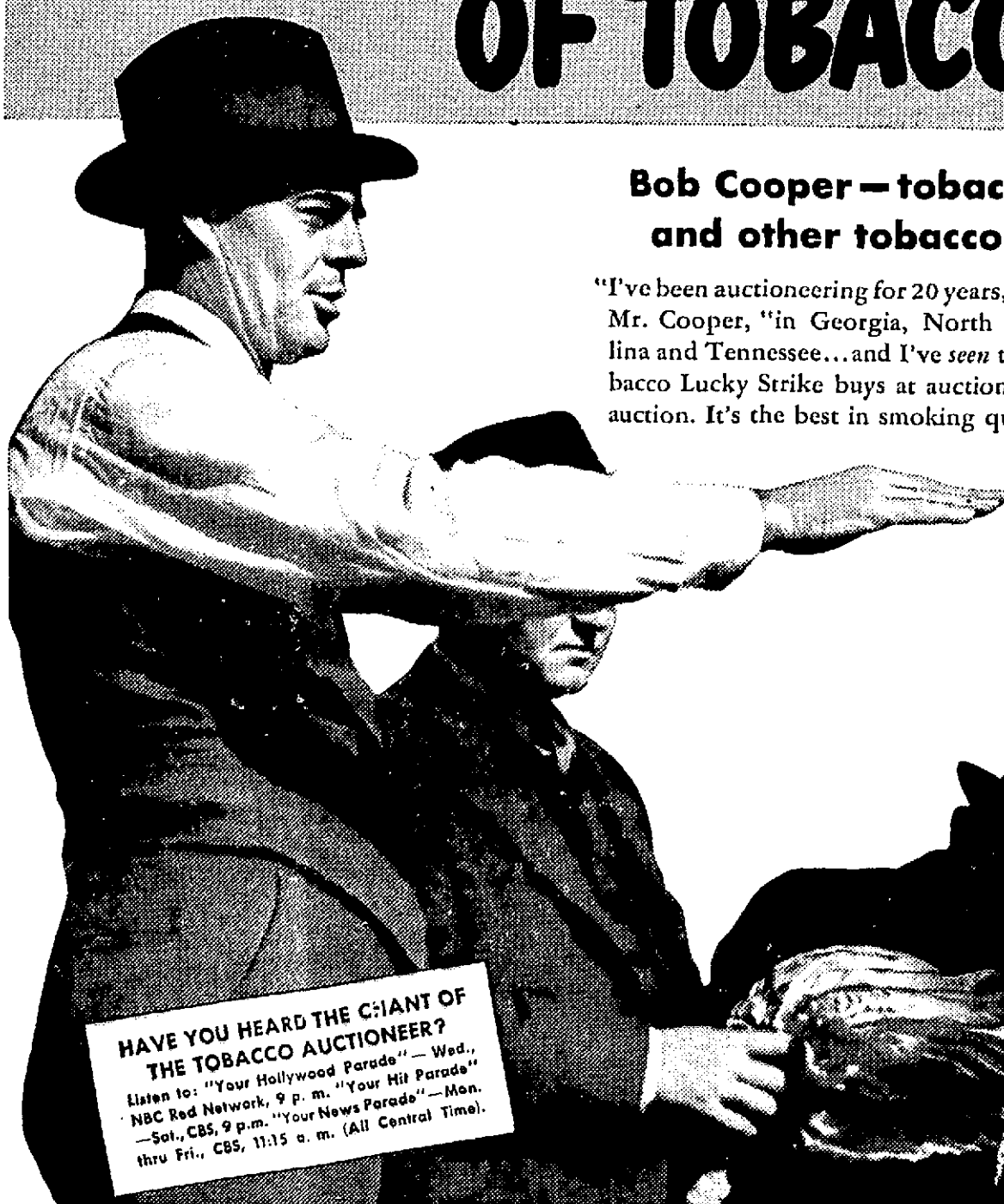


Heiress to vast fortune, Constance Corby had her choice in everything—even love. That is, until she met Bret Hardy. What happened to her then is told in one of the most absorbing stories of the new year, a 25-chapter serial.

## Richest Girl in the World

Beginning—  
Soon in  
HOPE STAR

# HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR



Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality."

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?

Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC Red Network, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Sat., CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 11:15 a. m. (All Central Time.)

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1